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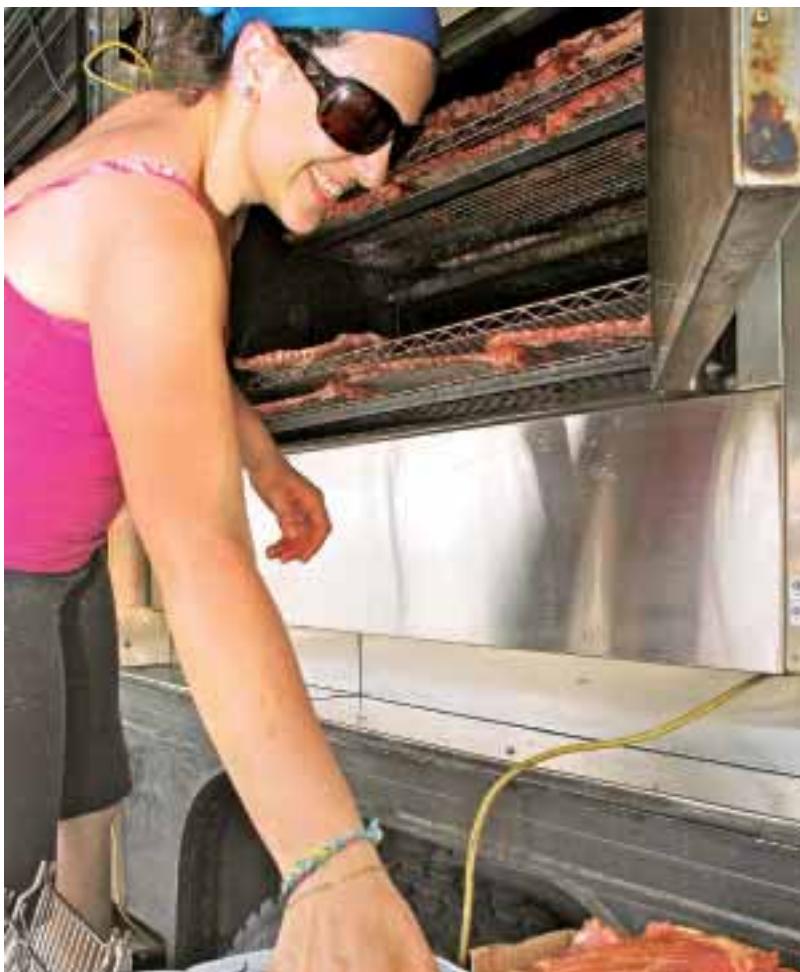


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Marina Sakellis, 27, of London loads ribs into a cooker on Thursday as her family's barbecue business, Jack the Ribber, prepares for this weekend's International Food Festival in Victoria Park. ANGELA MULLINS/METRO

We're in the mood for food

Bring your appetite.

Food fest is one-third larger than in 2009, with 100,000 expected to take part



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Turns out London's not a cotton candy, candy apple kinda town.

But when it comes to Asian cuisine, baked potatoes and even salads — bring it on!

So says Doug Hillier, organizer of this weekend's International Food Festival in Victoria Park.

"It seems our city has rebelled against cotton candy and candy apples," Hillier said as vendors were scrambling to set up booths on Thursday. Festival participants have "told us that they are noticing London is a

Food festival

- Hours: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
- Days: Friday, Saturday and Sunday
- Place: Victoria Park
- Admission: Free
- Details: Go to canadasbiggestparty.com

healthy city," he added.

And when vendors talk, Hillier listens. In the past three years, organizers have made a concerted effort to up the number of healthy options available at the event. They've even tested the market with food that's far from the usual high-calorie festival fare.

Hillier often gets his family involved, serving them offbeat offerings as a trial.

Some ideas have flopped royally — such as the vegan salad booth that left the workers twiddling their thumbs.

The methadone clinic next door

Don't jump to conclusions when it comes to withdrawal-management centres, police Chief Brad Duncan says PAGE 2

3rd time lucky?

Knights great Michael Houser has been snubbed by the NHL before. But his luck could turn for the better this weekend during the 2012 draft PAGE 4

"That went a little too far" on the healthy scale, Hillier said.

Then there was the fair-trade coffee experiment.

"It's too hot for that," he said. But some things have been a huge hit, like organic beer, which is making a return this year. New to the healthy lineup this weekend is sushi.

"People are still going to get lots of french fries and pizza and that kind of stuff," Hillier said. "But things like the sushi and the organic beer, it raises a lot of discussion."

The festival will showcase lots of new restaurants — chains and those based in London.

All told, there are 55 food booths, 100 exhibits, a carnival and three stages featuring 25 bands.



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Ted's excellent adventure

Family Guy creator Seth MacFarlane leaps to the big screen with a story about a teddy bear come to life PAGE 13

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Methadone clinics, crime not necessarily linked, says study

Reaction. People shouldn't be 'jumping to conclusions': Police Chief Brad Duncan



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People shouldn't rush to judge when it comes to methadone clinics and crime, police Chief Brad Duncan warns.

While crime rates around London's five clinics haven't been analyzed, Duncan said

most of the facilities aren't known as neighbourhood trouble spots.

"There are locations where methadone is being dispensed in our community where there are absolutely no issues," he said. "People wouldn't even know that's happening."

"One has to be careful about jumping to conclusions."

A recent U.S. study billed as the first to examine crime near such clinics supports Duncan's philosophy.

The study compared crime around 13 Baltimore methadone clinics to that in other

areas with a lot of foot traffic, namely hospitals and convenience stores. The statistics indicated convenience stores were a more likely crime scene, concluded Dr. Susan Boyd, a psychiatrist and the study's author.

Boyd, a University of Maryland professor and director of an opiate treatment program for veterans, said the study could ease the opening of new clinics worldwide.

Increased crime was one of the main concerns cited earlier this week by people worried about a proposal to open a methadone dispensary at 425

Wharncliffe Rd. S.

For at least some near the proposed site, a generally negative feeling about clinics is enough to cause worry.

"Perception is reality," Michael Pope, who co-owns the Dairy Queen next door, said earlier this week. "Would I not buy a Blizzard because there's a meth clinic next door? Not necessarily."

But some people may not. That's a problem."

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Where are they?

London Methadone clinics:

- 193 Commissioners Rd. W.
- 231 Wharncliffe Rd. S.
- 528 Dundas St. E.
- 1385 N. Routledge Park
- 502 Oxford St. E.

Source: City planning survey

On the web

Otter's secret to staying cool

As a heat wave blanketed most of Central and Eastern Canada on Thursday, one otter from a U.S. city found an adorably cute way to stay cool. Go to metronews.ca to watch the video.

Like supermodel, like McDonald's burger

Apparently there's not much difference between a supermodel and a McDonald's cheeseburger — both rely on stylists and photographers to look their best. Go to metronews.ca to watch a popular video that takes viewers behind the scenes of a burger print ad.



Another chance to hope on board the Big Bike

A Greek-clad team of staffers from The Village of Glendale Crossing (3030 Singleton Ave.) cheer Thursday as they pedal the Heart and Stroke Foundation's Big Bike along Talbot Street. The foundation has been in London for about two weeks, urging teams to hop aboard the bike as a fundraiser. The non-profit is trying to raise \$240,000 in the London area this summer. Volunteers will return to London with the Big Bike in August. Check bigbike.ca for more information. ANGELA MULLINS/METRO

Mobile news



A controversial bird-flu study, blocked because of biosecurity concerns, will finally be published despite experts' best efforts to censor the report. Scan the code to read the full story.

Investigation. Probe into lunch meeting nears end

An investigation into allegations that city councillors violated the Municipal Act during a February lunch meeting is expected to be finished early next month.

A spokeswoman for Ontario Ombudsman André Marin's office said the city will have a chance to respond to the findings before they are made public. A more detailed timeline wasn't available Thursday.

Marin launched his investigation after receiving complaints that six councillors, including the mayor, got together at the Harmony Grand Buffet hours before a final vote on the 2012 budget.

The concerns were raised



about a month before a separate ombudsman investigation cleared councillors of wrongdoing in a closed-door decision to oust Occupy London from Victoria Park.

ANGELA MULLINS/METRO

Championship

Young bowler brings title home

London bowler Mykaela Mitchell has earned the title of 2012 Canadian junior girl champion. Mykaela, 14, took the title this month during the Canadian youth tenpin bowling championship in Quebec City. METRO

Big prizes

Londoners win Dream Lottery

Six of the 12 grand-prize winners for London Health Sciences Centre Dream Lottery hail from London. Visit dreamitwinit.ca. METRO

Budget. Premier McGuinty has some explaining to do

Byelection

• **Vacancy.** There will be a byelection this fall in Kitchener-Waterloo, the seat vacated by veteran Tory Elizabeth Witmer.

• **Majority.** Gaining the seat would push the Liberals into majority territory with no need for support from one of the opposition parties.

their lesson, but wouldn't rule out another major dust-up that could spark a snap election.

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New fare cards. LTC to move on smart technology

The London Transit Commission is expected to hire a consultant next week charged with transitioning the service from paper to plastic.

The commission received multiple bids on what's dubbed the "smart-card" project, general manager Larry Ducharme said. The proposals are still being assessed and will be made public at Wednesday's board meeting, he said.

Officials have said \$2.2 million has been budgeted to implement the system, which will allow people to store bus fare on re-loadable cards. The new technology is expected to include electronic readers on buses so passengers can simply waive their cards and have money deducted as they board.

The cards also could store transfers, officials have said.

Ducharme said the new system will be phased in. Shifting every type of rider — monthly pass holders, those with stu-



LTC logo METRO FILE

Already on board

Some cities with smart-card bus technology:

- Kingston
- Hamilton
- Toronto
- Brampton

dent passes, and those who pay trip-by-trip — at the same time wouldn't likely be a good idea, he said.

"It's a significant undertaking," he said. "We've had tickets for 125 years, so you're changing the mindset."

ANGELA MULLINS/METRO

Queen's Park. Orser mulling provincial run

There won't be a provincial election this summer, but city Coun. Stephen Orser says he'll strongly consider making a run for Queen's Park when the time comes.

On Wednesday, the NDP abstained from the final budget vote after getting the Liberals to add a tax on the rich and delay corporate tax cuts, and the government easily outvoted the Conservatives.

However, some political insiders believe the McGuinty government could be defeated as early as this fall and if that happens, Orser may attempt to run for higher office.

"It's a serious consideration," he said. "I've got a seven-year-old daughter who comes first, and with that obligation, I'll have to ask her. If she says, 'Go, daddy,' I'll go."



Stephen Orser
METRO FILE

The Ward 4 councillor says he's been approached by officials from more than one party. Orser characterizes the talks as informal at this stage, but he's already developed a platform to run on if he wins a party nomination.

"I would like to strengthen laws for child support and stop deadbeat fathers," said Orser.

"I'd like to get fluoride at the provincial level out of our water. I would also like to address sex offenders against kids at a provincial level."

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If you carve it, will they come? Merchants hope so

Businesses paired with trees. The first tree sculpture on Hamilton Road will be officially unveiled Friday afternoon at Tile Town

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Hamilton Road merchants are hoping some funky forestry will help bring people to their side of the city.

The Hamilton Road corridor will be home to 10 hand-carved sculptures made from tree trunks. The first one, Bucky the Tile Town Beaver, will be unveiled Friday at 3:30 p.m. at Tile Town (465 Hamilton Rd.).

The Hamilton Road Area Business Association came up with the idea as a way to promote local business activity. They've teamed up with Tourism London and hope to have all the trees completed by year's end.

The sculptures are being made from recycled trees and carved by four artists. Each business involved will be identified with a particular tree that can also be found on the Tourism London website.

The hope is that the trees will generate interest and traffic for the Hamilton Road area and its businesses, which include a bar and grill, a library, three public schools, a church and an insurance company.

"If we start with this kind of thing, the businesses will come together and we can get cash flow and funding for improvements and turn Hamilton Road into a Wortley Road," said Dave Broos-

Trees, please

- More details about the project and locations of trees can be found at hamroad.com
- An interactive map of all the existing tree-trunk sculptures in London is at londontourism.ca/treerunktour/
- Visit completed sculptures: Egerton Street Deer Family (209 Egerton St.), Full Circle Group Benefits Moose Head (834 Van St.)

tad, vice-president of the Hamilton Road Area Business Association.

The idea for the project came up after the association commissioned a moose-head tree sculpture on the lawn in front of its own business.

"People were knocking on our door asking about it," said Broostad. "We weren't expecting the attention it got.... It was off on a side street and no one knew it was there."

The association is working with Tim Hortons to make a life-size figure-skating couple to promote the World Figure Skating Championships here in March 2013. It will be located near the intersection of Hamilton Road and Highbury Avenue.

There will be QR codes on each tree that people can scan with their smartphones to get information about the carvings, the businesses, as well as the GPS co-ordinates to next sculpture.

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Bucky the Tile Town Beaver will be the first of 10 tree sculptures to be unveiled on Hamilton Road as part of a new initiative to bring people to the area. MILA PETKOVIC/FOR METRO

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1976

Rick Green, D
1st overall

After three seasons as a standout rearguard with London, Green made history by becoming the club's first player to be a No. 1 NHL draft pick. For nearly two decades, the Belleville native patrolled NHL blue-lines, mostly for the Capitals and Canadiens. **METRO**

2002

Dennis Wideman, D
24th overall

Reunited with former bench boss Dale Hunter late this past season, the six-foot, 200-pound defender played some of the best hockey of his life. As a Knight, the eighth-round NHL draft pick was a crucial part of the table-setting years leading up to the 2005 Memorial Cup team. **METRO**



Dennis Wideman GETTY IMAGES

1985

Jim Sandlak, F
4th overall

Now an amateur scout for the Anaheim Ducks, the bulky forward racked up 143 and 128 penalty minutes in his only full seasons as a Knight. The Canucks saw potential in Sandlak's 40-goal season, drafting him very high in 1985. It led to a mildly successful pro career. **METRO**

2007

Patrick Kane, F
1st overall

The Buffalo product racked up a ridiculous 145 points in 58 games in the 2006-07 regular season, his only in London. Since being drafted by Chicago, Kane has sipped from Lord Stanley's Cup and become one of the league's most dangerous weapons on offence. **METRO**

2011

V. Namestnikov, F
27th overall

The Tampa Bay Lightning used their first-round choice in the 2011 NHL draft to select the play-making Vladislav. The 19-year-old Russian managed to hit the 30-goal plateau this past season with the Knights. Namestnikov, 19, is most likely AHL-bound in the fall. **METRO**

Houser undecided on 'best-case scenario' heading into NHL draft

Uncertain weekend.

Almost 200 games into his major junior career, netminder may finally hear his name called



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Despite holding the distinction of producing more first-overall selections than any other major junior hockey club at the NHL draft, there's one London Knight great — the best goaltender in franchise history, no less — who's been denied.

Michael Houser has never been touted as a potential first-round selection, yet since his initial draft-eligible year in 2010, he's heard his name thrown around as a prospect potentially worth taking a flyer on.

Scouts often criticize the Wexford, Pa., native's unorthodox playing style and question the late-bloomer's long-term potential. Others don't see the logic in using one of their picks on a guy

The big number**113**

Total OHL wins collected by Michael Houser, the most out of any London Knights goaltender.

turning 20 in September.

In consecutive years, NHL teams have snubbed Houser after a decent and good season, respectively. If the streak continues this weekend, the third snub would come on the heels of a season for the ages.

Which raises the question: What would Houser rather see transpire over the next few months — get picked at the draft, or receive multiple NHL camp invites as a free agent?

"I don't think I've thought about a best-case scenario," the reigning CHL goaltender of the year said Thursday. "I guess it's more about waiting to see what happens. If I don't get picked, there will be some decisions to make in terms of what (NHL training) camps to go to this summer."

Last fall, after posting above-average numbers — .904 save percentage, 3.32 goals-against average and 30-19-4 record — Houser was invited to the Philadelphia Flyers training camp.

This time around, although a year older, most won't be surprised if multiple teams offer Houser a tryout thanks to a six-shutout, 46-win, .925 save-percentage 2011-12 season.

"I'm not sure what more I could have done," he said.

Houser lives about a 20-minute drive from the Consol Energy Center, the home of his childhood heroes, the Pittsburgh Penguins, and the site of the 2012 NHL draft.

His plans for Saturday — when teams pick players in Rounds 2 to 7 — aren't all that exciting.

The three-year OHL veteran will hit the gym in the morning and then laze around the house.

If the words "Michael" and "Houser" are uttered by an NHL general manager, though, he says he'll race down to the arena.

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Will the third NHL entry draft be the charm for London Knights goalie Michael Houser? JOHN MATISZ/METRO

METRO AT THE DRAFT

Metro reporter John Matisz is heading to the NHL entry draft in Pittsburgh. Follow him on Twitter as he follows the Knights all weekend. You can also read his stories online at metronews.ca, and in Monday's paper.

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Anderson makes gains as rookie

When NHL teams gather to plan their future at Saturday's draft in Pittsburgh, Josh Anderson hopes he's on someone's mind — even as he's trying to put the draft out of his own.

"I'm actually going to be on the golf course Saturday to take my mind off things," the 18-year-old London Knight told Metro on Thursday.

As an undrafted OHLer who received limited playing time as a fourth-line rookie on the Knights, Anderson isn't accustomed to dealing with the big stage.

Last summer, the six-foot-one, 183-pounder's goal

for the upcoming hockey season was simply to crack the Knights roster as a free agent. The NHL wasn't even something he joked about with friends, he says — it just didn't seem like it was possible back then.

A 64-game regular season and a Memorial Cup run later, things are still uncertain — but in a different way.

Anderson met with 19 teams at the NHL draft combine in Toronto, which is a particularly high number for a player projected to go off the board anytime from the second to fifth rounds.

"My agent has been telling me I could go late second,

early third round, around there," said Anderson, the NHL Central Scouting Bureau's 57th-ranked North American skater.

Opting to stay put in his hometown is the safe choice for the lean Burlington kid, says teammate Michael Houser. Distracting himself from the hoopla by hitting the links is an even better approach.

"It's not really that fun to sit at home and keep watching the computer, seeing all the names go by but not yours," said Houser, a netminder passed on in both the 2010 and 2011 NHL drafts.

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Josh Anderson METRO FILE

First Nations come together to celebrate a people's past

National Aboriginal Day. 'It's like a native freedom day,' explains local dance instructor

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His dance is inspired by the horse spirit and led by the weight of his brightly coloured outfit. His headdress contains two hard-earned eagle feathers. He is a Moraviantown Delaware First Nations man from the turtle clan, and his native name is He Who Dances With Little Ones.

Herb Snake, a native dance instructor who lives in London, performed the fancy feather buckle dance to celebrate National Aboriginal Day in Harris Park on Thursday.

"All people across Turtle Island are celebrating," said Snake. "It's like a native freedom day to recognize the natives from the past and acknowledge our people."

Turtle Island is the Native American name for the continent

Moraviantown motifs

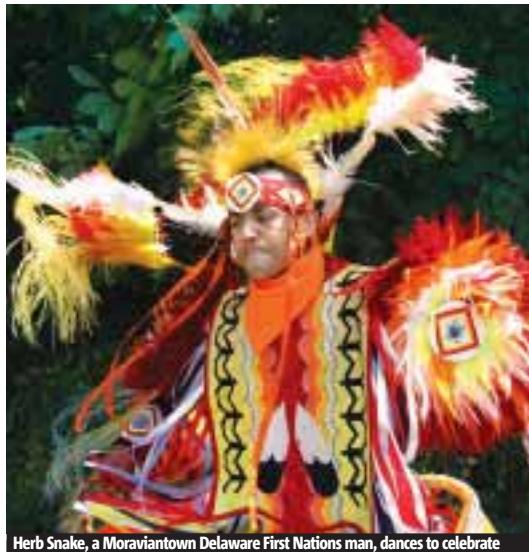
- Many Moraviantown Delaware First Nations people are baseball players and fans, and incorporate baseballs into the designs of their outfits.

ent of North America.

The native communities at the Harris Park event included the Delaware, Oneida, Ojibwe, and Chippewa nations. Non-natives were also encouraged to participate.

Every nation has different dances and symbolic outfits, or regalia. Snake's outfit contains embroideries of black-and-white eagle feathers and symbols of his forefathers holding hands. The bright colours are derived from the medicine wheel.

"My outfit creates the dance," said Snake. "Because of the amount of weight on my back, I can't move any way I want to. So when I'm moving in a certain way and the feathers catch the wind, I have to spin out of that to control my outfit



Herb Snake, a Moraviantown Delaware First Nations man, dances to celebrate National Aboriginal Day in Harris Park on Thursday. MILA PETKOVIC/FOR METRO

again." The drums are also essential to the dance, Snake said. "The music makes me and the feathers dance. I don't really know what move is coming next; the song does it all."

Other highlights of the event included the smoke dance performed by Oneida women, a berry ceremony, a grand-entry powwow and an art contest.

Honour roll. London professional receives Diamond Jubilee award

Cheryl Massa, a Community Living London employee and John Gordon Home volunteer, received the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal at a gala event at Roy Thomson Hall in Toronto recently.

Massa has been a leader in the field of disability and employment and is a founding member of the Ontario Disability Employment Network. She has worked at Community Living London for more than 20 years and currently is supervisor of employment services.

The commemorative medal



Cheryl Massa CONTRIBUTED

was created to mark the 60th anniversary of the Queen's accession to the throne. METRO

Marketing agency

Local company Surge cleans up at awards gala

London's Surge Communications, a full-service marketing agency founded in 1999, won eight awards at the 2012 International Association of Business Communicators Virtuoso Awards last week.

They took home an

Award of Excellence and seven Awards of Merit at the June 14 ceremony held at Western Fair District.

The communications company, which employs 25 people, also scooped up the People's Choice Award. "The fact that we won the People's Choice Award from our peers is a testament to the agency's creativity and passion for the business," Surge co-owner Mark Brown said in a press release. METRO



Lost custody. Obese dad to go on hunger strike

An Ottawa man who lost custody of his two kids partly due to being overweight said he will go on a hunger strike Friday on Parliament Hill to strike back at the Children's Aid Society (CAS).

In an Ontario Superior Court ruling Wednesday, Justice Martin James said the 38-year-old man's boys, aged four and six, would be given up for adoption and live apart from each other.

"(The father's) weight-loss regime is itself a full-time job," the ruling said.

The ruling also claimed that he played online video games for hours on end and tends to be "combative when people don't agree with him."

B.C.

School on lockdown after black bear evades officers

A Victoria school was put on lockdown for about two hours Wednesday afternoon, as conservation officers searched for a black bear. The animal had been hit by a pickup truck on the Island

Major factor

The father's weight was mentioned several times in the 33-page ruling and was a "major factor" in the judge's decision, the man said.

- He weighs about 360 pounds and was at 520 pounds at his heaviest.

"I'm going to go on an international stage and expose this and my children will know what their father's done for them," the father said. "I hope I get to appeal and disprove all of this." **JOE LOFARO/METRO IN OTTAWA**

Highway earlier that morning and ran into a wooded area close to Eagle View Elementary. School staff were told to keep the children inside because injured bears can be unpredictable, said conservation officer Peter Pauwels. After struggling to locate the bear in the thick brush, officers called in the hounds and they were able to spot it as it ran from the dogs. It appeared to be uninjured. **ELIZABETH HAMES/METRO IN VICTORIA**

Video of bullied woman spurs Toronto man to fundraise for her vacation

Outpouring of support.

Indiegogo.com has raised more than \$250,000 US for the grandmother of eight

A viral video of a school bus monitor in New York state being bullied by four middle schoolers prompted a Toronto man to launch a fundraiser to send the woman on vacation.

"I felt deeply sad for Karen," said Max Sidorov, a graduate of York University. "I had some issues with bullying myself when I was a young kid and had just come to Canada, so I know where she's coming from."

The taunting and verbal abuse of the bus monitor was captured in a 10-minute cell-phone video recorded by one of the students and posted to YouTube. It shows 68-year-old Karen Klein trying her best to ignore the stream of profanity, insults and outright threats directed at her. At one point in the video, she breaks down in tears. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



"Making the bus monitor cry" has racked up more than 1.5-million views.

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'More respectful'

Parents should punish boys: Victim

Meanwhile, Karen Klein has told police she does not want the boys to face criminal charges. She said she is happy with the swift and strong community response against the verbal attack aboard a Greece Central School District bus, authorities said Thursday.

Criminally charging the boys, all seventh-graders, would require their conduct to rise to the level of a crime, Greece police Capt. Steve Chatterton said. So far, it has not been found to reach that level.

Klein said she hoped the boys' parents would view the video of the attack and talk to their children about being "a little more respectful." Parents of all four boys are co-operating fully and say their children will be punished, Chatterton said.

By Thursday morning, the video had been viewed more than 1.5-million times on YouTube.

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Accused body-parts killer Magnotta gets trial by jury

Court appearance.

Suspect declines psychiatric evaluation, will face preliminary hearing in March 2013

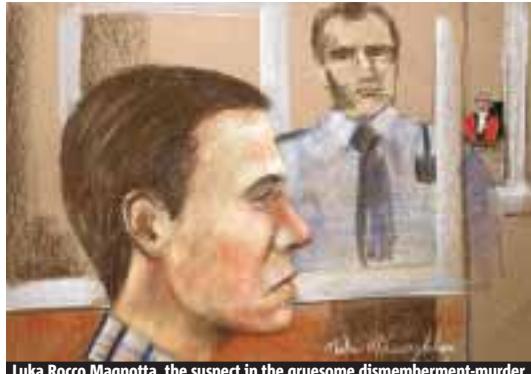
Luka Rocco Magnotta made a brief, surprise appearance in a Montreal courtroom Thursday to tie up a few loose ends in his case before vanishing from public view until early 2013.

The accused body-parts killer had court dates set for early next year and was told he will face a preliminary hearing next March where part of the evidence against him will be heard.

Magnotta, charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of Chinese student Jun Lin, 33, has opted for a trial in front of a jury.

He asked that he receive medication while incarcerated.

And he introduced his team of three lawyers, including a lead attorney from Toronto. That lawyer did not ask for a psychiatric evaluation, contrary



Luka Rocco Magnotta, the suspect in the gruesome dismemberment-murder of Jun Lin, is seen in court in an artist's drawing on Thursday in Montreal.

MIKE MC LAUGHLIN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

to what one of his colleagues suggested earlier in the week.

There was one other surprise twist Thursday: Magnotta appeared in court in person.

Authorities had hinted that the 29-year-old murder suspect would appear by video link, as he had at his first court appearance earlier this week.

While Magnotta looked sleepy, he appeared to follow

the proceedings attentively.

His lead defence attorney, Luc Leclair, made a brief statement at the end of the hearing.

"Mr. Magnotta waived his rights to extradition because he wanted to come back to Montreal," Leclair said, without taking any questions.

"He trusts the Canadian judicial system."

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Luc Leclair

Tory lawyer to defend Magnotta

So who will defend Luka Rocco Magnotta — the man accused of mailing body parts to the Conservative Party of Canada? Ironically, it will be a Conservative.

Toronto lawyer Luc Leclair, who has worked on campaigns for several prominent Conservatives, will represent Magnotta.

He worked with Defence Minister Peter MacKay, in his bid for the Progressive Conservative leadership in 2003; with Belinda Stronach, when she ran for the leadership of the new federal party against Prime Minister Stephen Harper; and with John Tory, the former leader of the Ontario Progressive Conservatives.

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Karla Homolka is interviewed by Radio-Canada in Montreal on July 4, 2005, hours after her release from jail following a 12-year term for the deaths of two teenage girls in Ontario.

RADIO CANADA/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Killer. Homolka now a mother of three, living in Guadeloupe: Ebook

A new ebook says Karla Homolka is now a mother of three living in the Caribbean.

The publishers of *Finding Karla* say the 46-page book by journalist Paula Todd details Homolka's new life as a wife and mother.

A news release about the book says Todd, following an obscure lead, boarded a plane to the island of Guadeloupe this spring.

She subsequently tracked down Homolka and spent an hour in the convicted killer's apartment.

The ebook is published by the Canadian Writers Group and is available on Kindle Singles, Kobo, iBooks and Nook for \$2.99.

In the early 1990s, Homolka and her then-husband, Paul Bernardo, were convicted of crimes related to the rape and murder of two teenage girls.

Homolka struck a deal with prosecutors in 1993 to serve 12 years in prison for manslaughter.

Little is known about her life since she was released from prison in 2005, but the

media has tracked her down on two previous occasions.

Homolka was first discovered working at a Montreal hardware store in the months following her release and soon afterwards the location of her east-end Montreal apartment was also revealed.

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Indonesian air-force plane crashes into housing complex

Jakarta. Aircraft built in 1958 rips through houses, killing passengers and residents

An Indonesian air-force plane slammed into a military housing complex and ignited a huge fireball Thursday while trying to land in Jakarta, killing all seven people aboard as well as two toddlers and their nanny.

The pilot, co-pilot and five trainees aboard the Fokker F-27 were on a routine training flight when it crashed into houses in a neighbourhood about 1.5 kilometres from the runway on which it was trying to land, Indonesian military spokesmen said.

Raging orange flames jumped several metres into the air and a huge column of black smoke billowed over the eight homes damaged in

the crash in eastern Jakarta. Twelve people were injured, two of them critically.

"I could hardly believe my eyes. There was a military plane that crashed and hit the houses," said Hendra, a resident of the air-force complex who goes by only one name. "At once, the situation turned into chaos. All the residents fled in panic. Women and children were screaming hysterically."

He said he helped at least five injured people, mostly with burns, to a nearby air-force hospital.

Six of the people aboard the plane died instantly, and the co-pilot died later while being treated at a hospital, air-force spokesman Rear Admiral Azman Yunus said.

The plane broke into two parts as it ripped through the houses and plummeted to the ground, said air-force spokesman Col. Agus Sasongko Jati. The three people killed on the ground were two children in

one of the houses, aged two and six, and a woman who worked as their caretaker, he added.

The aircraft, which was built in 1958 and has been used by Indonesia's air force for the past 35 years with 14,900 flight hours, was declared airworthy before it took off for its second training flight of the day under clear skies.

"It seemed that the pilot was trying to land on a nearby paddy field," Jati told The Associated Press. "But it was not clear whether it was because of an emergency."

A running text on TVOne said the black boxes of the ill-fated plane have been discovered, but Jati did not confirm.

The crash comes after a Russian Sukhoi passenger jet crashed last month into an Indonesian volcano during a demonstration flight for potential buyers, killing all 45 people aboard.

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A boy walks on a rice field at the site where an air-force plane crashed while trying to land in Jakarta, Indonesia, on Thursday.
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Paraguay congress votes to impeach president

The lower house of Paraguay's opposition-controlled congress voted Thursday to impeach leftist President Fernando Lugo for his role in a deadly clash involving landless farmers, adding to the South American nation's political turmoil and prompting frightened residents of the capital to shutter businesses and pull children from school.

Lugo immediately appeared on national television and promised to face a possible impeachment trial "with all its consequences," dismissing rumours that he might resign.

The lower house approved the impeachment trial by a vote of 76-1. The motion now

goes to the opposition-controlled senate, where the trial would be held if approved.

There was no immediate word on when the senate might vote on whether to impeach Lugo and force him to face what is known here as a "political trial."

Critics blame Lugo for the violence that erupted last week when police tried to evict about 150 farmers from a 4,900-acre reserve. Seventeen people died in the clash.

Lugo, 63, has expressed sorrow at the confrontation and accepted the resignations of his interior minister and his chief of police.

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Investigation

Ship grounded near Puerto Rico

A freighter grounded on a reef near Puerto Rico on Thursday, and dozens of people aboard swam to a nearby island. The U.S. Coast Guard said it is investigating.

Officials have accounted for about 60 people who evacuated the vessel.

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Capsized

Asylum seekers feared drowned

A boat carrying about 200 people capsized south of Indonesia and scores were feared drowned Thursday in an apparent attempt to reach Australia to seek asylum. Indonesian and Australian navies launched efforts to rescue survivors.

An Australian navy patrol boat and three cargo

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A farmer protests, holding a picture of a man who died on June 15 during clashes with police.
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Pineapple haven

Oracle CEO to buy Hawaiian island

Oracle Corp. CEO Larry Ellison is closing in on a purchase even lottery winners can only dream about — 98 per cent of Hawaii's pineapple island, Lanai.

Ellison hasn't said what he plans to do with the vast majority of the island's 141 square miles, but the sellers say he plans substantial investments that will create jobs and stimulate tourism to the island once owned in the 1920s by the founder of Dole Foods.

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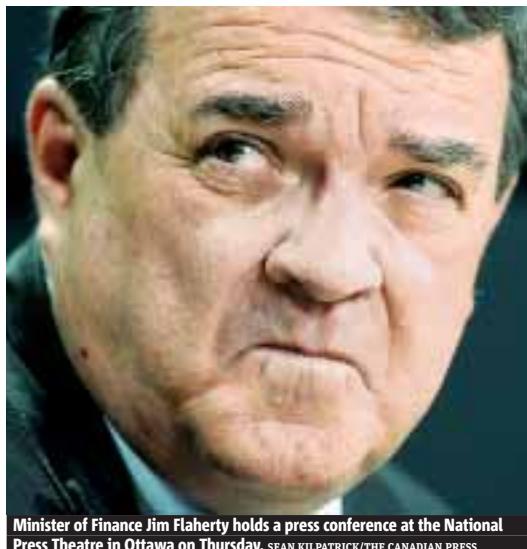
Flaherty introduces new mortgage, lending rules

Expected announcement. Both Flaherty and Bank of Canada head Mark Carney have expressed concern about rising household debt

Buying a first home or taking out a loan against an existing residence will be more difficult for Canadians under new rules announced Thursday, but Finance Minister Jim Flaherty says it's for their own good.

For the fourth time in as many years, the finance minister moved to tighten the mortgage and lending landscape — changes that mean up to five per cent of Canadians who might be considering buying a new home will likely no longer qualify.

This time Flaherty's cutting the maximum amortization period for government-insured homes to 25 years from the current 30 years, and limiting how much homeowners can borrow



Minister of Finance Jim Flaherty holds a press conference at the National Press Theatre in Ottawa on Thursday. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

on the value of their homes to 80 per cent from 85 per cent.

Those are not the only changes the government is making.

It will no longer be in the business of insuring homes that

are worth more than \$1 million — meaning buyers will need to put up at least a 20 per cent down payment or seek private insurance.

As well, it will insist that pro-

spective buyers have the means to afford mortgage payments, property taxes and heating costs on their home.

It will do so by setting cost ratios based on household income — a kind of affordability ratio — of 39 per cent for gross debt service and 44 per cent for total debt service.

"It's a question of trying to moderate behaviour and I hope Canadians will reflect before they jump into a market at the high end," Flaherty said.

"It will mean that some people will not buy into the market. It will also mean that some people will buy less into the market; they'll buy a less expensive home or less expensive condominium.

"Good. I consider that desirable."

The changes go into effect July 9.

The most significant change is the reduction to the amortization period, bringing it back to the level it had stood historically before rising to as high as 40 years during the heady pre-recession days of 2006.

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Bank of Canada

Economy running on fumes: Carney

Canada's relatively healthy economy has been largely based on borrowed money but the situation cannot go on indefinitely, Bank of Canada governor Mark Carney warned Thursday.

The central bank governor's stern words to a business audience in Halifax came just hours after federal Finance Minister Jim Flaherty moved to clamp down on household lending.

Carney made clear that he endorses the moves, calling them "prudent" and "timely" to support the long-term stability of the housing market and guard against financial excesses.

Carney suggested he has no patience for the view that instead of raising interest rates his next move will be to cut the trendsetting overnight rate from the current one per cent, where it's been since September 2010.

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Research in Motion zeroes in on app developers



The new BlackBerry 10 prototype is seen during a media event in Toronto on Thursday. DAVID FRIEND/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Even as BlackBerry maker Research in Motion faces what's certainly the most difficult period in the company's history, its executives haven't lost their sense of humour.

A whirlwind summer tour to entice software developers took a hilarious turn Thursday as the lights dimmed in a hotel conference room and several of the company's development team appeared on screen singing a parody of Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers' The Waiting.

"The waiting is the hardest part. BlackBerry 10 will be state-of-the-art," the executives sang in the mock music video.

"But the waiting is the hardest part."

That sentiment could be echoed throughout the tech industry as investors, analysts and consumers keep their eye on the Waterloo, Ont.-based company. RIM has tumbled from grace over the past two years with remarkable speed, but is trying to prove a newfound agility while preparing the debut of its long-awaited new smartphones sometime later this year.

The pseudo-rock-band parody marked the start of the day-long BlackBerry 10 Jam showcase, designed to convince the

tech industry's creative types that the BlackBerry is still a cutting-edge device with a promising future.

The event races across North America in the coming weeks before heading to Europe, Asia and Latin America later this summer. Another Canadian stop is scheduled for July 11 in Montreal.

If all goes according to RIM's plan, developers will buy into the company's new operating system and help turn its BlackBerry App World store into something that rivals Apple's iTunes app selection.

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Fierce competition

If RIM is able to get more developers onside before the launch of its new devices, it will be further ammunition in its defence against a rush of competition expected later this year

- However, changing the minds of developers is a task that literally will take the company months — the BlackBerry Jam tour, which began this month, stretches into August.

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BMO. Court certifies foreign-exchange lawsuit

A class-action lawsuit against BMO Nesbitt Burns, BMO Investorline and BMO Trust Company has been certified by the Ontario Superior Court.

The suit accuses BMO of automatically converting any foreign currency that was paid into RRSP accounts into Canadian dollars without authorization.

It further alleges that BMO charged undisclosed or inadequately disclosed and unauthorized fees related to the foreign-currency transactions.

None of the allegations have been proven in court.

BMO said it was disappointed with the decision and that it would defend the case, but declined further comment because it was before the courts.

The Income Tax Act allowed foreign currency to be held in a registered account after June 14, 2001.

The case is seeking reimbursement of the foreign-exchange fees charged on the purchase and sale of foreign investments held in registered accounts and the fees paid related to the conversion of foreign currencies that were paid into the accounts. THE CANADIAN PRESS

THERE'S A FIRE STARTING IN HER HEART



THE LIST
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1 **Nik Wallenda:** The high-wire artist calmly crossed over Niagara Falls with nerves of steel, all the while talking to his father and play-by-play commentators on ABC on a broadcast that 13.1-million viewers watched. The only thing he didn't do was send a live tweet. But he did tweet right after @NikWallenda: "Love you Niagara. What's next?" Apparently the Grand Canyon.

2 **Radiohead/The Flaming Lips:** In a "great cosmic collision" of live music, the Flaming Lips and Radiohead were to perform simultaneous sets in Toronto Saturday night. Except Radiohead's concert was cancelled after a pre-show stage collapse at Downsview Park, resulting in the death of drum tech Scott Johnson. The Flaming Lips paid moving tribute, covering Radiohead's Knives Out at Yonge-Dundas Square.

3 **Carly Rae Jepsen:** Even Katy Perry's daring nude bodysuit couldn't trump Mission, B.C.'s pop sensation Carly Rae Jepsen. The first-time Much-Music Video Awards performer was the big winner with three MMAs for video of the year, MuchMusic.com's most watched video, and fan-driven ur fave video of the year for Call Me Maybe. World domination is imminent.

4 **Justin Trudeau for prime minister?** With the Liberal party leadership up for grabs after Bob Rae's announcement he won't run, many are wondering if the charismatic son of former prime minister Pierre Trudeau will vie for the party leadership. Justin is considering running, and a poll says 42 per cent of Canadians think he would do a good job. Trudeaumania: The Sequel.

5 **Rodney King:** After his brutal beating by police officers in 1991 stunned a nation, King went on national TV a year later following their acquittals, which started race riots in L.A., and pleaded for peace. King himself never found peace, battling alcohol and arrests — and was found dead in his pool Sunday morning at the age of 47. Fitting, perhaps, that it was officers who pulled him out and tried to perform CPR on him.

6 **Cristiano Ronaldo:** Ronaldo was a bust on the international stage, until shining for the first time at Euro 2012 this week — scoring three dramatic goals in Portugal's two wins to push them into the semi-finals. He's no Pele, but he has put himself among the greats. And he can definitely bend it like Beckham.

7 **Will turns 30:** It's hard to believe but the little boy who grew up before the world's eyes — son of the iconic Diana, Princess of Wales — turned the big 3-0 this week. No word on what Kate got him, but I would have recommended a flash mob with the Queen, Kate, Harry, Charles and the guards at Buckingham Palace.

8 **Beau Hossler:** The amateur golfer participated in the U.S. Open on the weekend, and while he didn't come close to winning — he finished tied for 29th after briefly holding the lead in the second round — remember this: He's only 17. He was cheered and serenaded at every hole, and given a standing ovation at the end. "Let's Go Hossler" tees may someday go viral.

9 **Jack Osbourne:** The reality TV star from the famous Osbourne family announced he's been diagnosed with multiple sclerosis, discovering he had it after losing much of the vision in his right eye. "Adapt and overcome is my new motto," says Osbourne, who recently became a dad. And now possibly a spokesperson for the disease à la Montel Williams.

10 **Canada's Walk of Fame:** Musicians Randy Bachman and Sarah McLachlan, the late comedian Phil Hartman, ballerina Sonia Rodriguez, football player Russ Jackson and the 1972 members of Team Canada are among this year's inductees to Canada's Walk of Fame, and will get a star in Toronto's entertainment district on Sept. 22. For some reason, I didn't make the cut this year.

11 **Adele's miracle:** Her hit single Rolling in the Deep awoke from a coma a seven-year-old British girl, Charlotte Neve, who had suffered a brain hemorrhage. She wasn't expected to survive, but after lying comatose for a week Adele's song came on the hospital radio, Mom sang it to her and little Charlotte broke into a smile. She has since recovered. Miracle song.

Festival gets colourful kickoff



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Hindus honour gods

Chariots pulled by large crowds

Hindu devotees from the International Society for Krishna Consciousness (ISKCON) touch a painting in reverence on a road surface during a chariot procession of lord Jagannath in Hyderabad, India, Thursday.

The annual procession of the three idols of lord Jagannath, Balabhadra and Subhadra is taken out in a grand procession in specially made chariots called raths, which are pulled by thousands of devotees.

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Devotees throng around the chariots as they wait to pull them during the annual Hindu festival Rath Yatra, or chariot procession, in Puri, Odisha state, India. Inset: An Indian man dressed up as monkey god Hanuman.

Nine-day celebration

Three deities worshipped

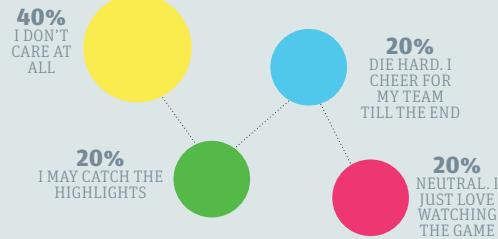
The nine-day Indian celebration marks the annual journey of the three deities to the Devi Gundicha temple, which belongs to their aunt.

"Normally, the deities are worshipped within the temple throughout the year. However, on the day of Rath Yatra, they are taken through the Bada-danda so that devotees — including non-Hindus and foreigners who are not allowed inside the temple — can have a glimpse of the gods," a member of the temple told the Hindustan Times. METRO



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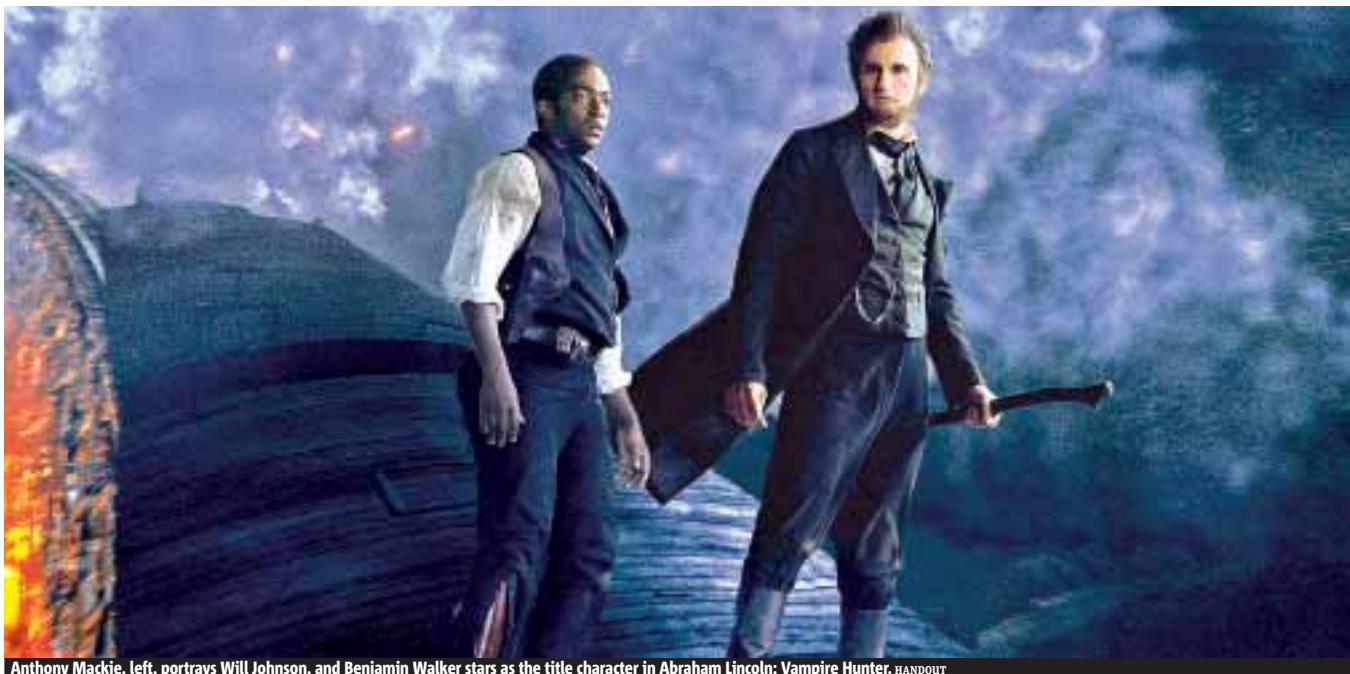
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Looks like another gorgeous day #ldnont. Protecting yourself from the sun is not just sunscreen - don't forget your shades as well!



Anthony Mackie, left, portrays Will Johnson, and Benjamin Walker stars as the title character in *Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter*. HANDOUT

Reel Guys

RICHARD
CROUSE AND
MARK BRESLIN



Abraham Lincoln:

Vampire Hunter. Once you get past the crazy premise, the film is actually entertaining

Richard: Mark, for a movie about vampires it has very little bite. There are a couple of big action set pieces and bloodsuckers get killed by the dozen, but I thought the over reliance on computer generated effects reduces the vampire battles — and that's what we're paying to see! — to a bloody synthetic spray of binary code, and little more. What did you think?

Mark: I have rarely seen a movie with a more idiotic premise, but I have also rarely seen a movie of this type so beautifully shot or art directed. The

Synopsis

The story of Abraham Lincoln's bloodsucker battles begins in 1818 when his mother is killed by a vengeful vampire. His hatred of his mother's killer grows for years, but when he finally has the chance to even the score, he is instead, literally bitten by the urge to hunt vampires. Teaming up with a Van Helsing-esque warrior named Henry Sturges (Dominic Cooper), he uses a silver-tipped axe to make sure America remains "a nation of men and not monsters."

• Richard: •••••

• Mark: •••••

3D is ravishing. If you can accept the ludicrous, absurd game of revisionist history that's being played here, you might have a good time at this

flick. My main problem is that the movie adopts a different tone in its last third, after Lincoln becomes President. The cleverness gives way to spectacle, and I got left behind in all the conventional carnage onscreen.

RC: I wanted the carnage! This isn't a history lesson, it's a movie about killing vampires and on that level it only works in the film's OTT action sequences. Give me more of Honest Abe jumping from horse to horse during a stampede, and less of everything else. Although I have to have a soft spot for a movie that wraps up (MILD SPOILER) with Mary Todd Lincoln saying, "Abraham! Hurry, we're late for the theatre!"

MB: And the movie lost major points for me for not showing the scene and suggesting that Lincoln's assassin, John

Wilkes Booth, was actually a vampire! The movie may not be a history lesson, but it does play with history, which gave it some tang for me. It sure wasn't the dialogue, or the acting. In fact, the lead, Benjamin Walker, got the part because he was the only actor who could embrace the premise without bursting into derisive laughter. You're right about the stampede scene, though. Exciting, original, and very memorable.

RC: You can't make a sequel if you kill the main character! No matter what really happened if this movie makes money, Abe will be back killing vampires, honestly.

MB: What worries me isn't the sequel, but the copycats: Franklin Roosevelt: Werewolf Killer; JFK: Alien Hunter; and worst of all, Stephen Harper: Zombie Slayer.

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SCENE

Scene in brief

N.Y. press club not happy with Baldwin

The New York Press Club is condemning Alec Baldwin's alleged assault of a newspaper photographer outside a marriage license bureau. The press club released a statement Wednesday saying Baldwin's actions "should not be tolerated." They say he is a public figure and that his activities are "legitimate subjects of media interest." Police have confirmed that Daily News photographer Marcus Santos has filed a complaint against Baldwin. They say Santos claims he was punched while snapping photos of Baldwin and his fiancée on Tuesday.

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On the web



Lohan's Liz & Dick checked by two guilds for workplace safety; producer says all is 'fine'



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Metro World News in Hollywood

Despite the fact that actor Chris Pine has grown accustomed to taking a beating on film — with roles in Star Trek and this year's *This Means War* — Michelle Pfeiffer wasn't particularly enthused about joining the party.

"Oh, I hated that," Pfeiffer says of her first scene with Pine in *People Like Us*, in which she slaps him across the face. "I didn't like having to do that. I didn't even like watching it. It's so brutal,



Michelle Pfeiffer plays a recently widowed woman reconnecting with her son, played by Chris Pine, in *People Like Us*. HANDOUT

really, to slap somebody. I think it's probably hard for audiences to see that. That's a really hard thing to recover from."

In *People Like Us*, Pfeiffer plays Lillian, the mother to Pine's Sam, who is dealing with the aftershocks of discovering his recently deceased father secretly had another child (Elizabeth Banks). Given

the tension in the mother-son relationship on screen, Pfeiffer's main concern was conveying some warmth in Lillian.

"One of the things (director) Alex (Kurtzman) and I talked about from the beginning was that she just didn't become one dimensional and really cold and icy," Pfeiffer says.

"We wanted to find the humanity of this person who was just really limited and damaged and who had made certain choices in her life that she may regret, that she's not proud of. What I love about her is that she ultimately owns up and takes responsibility for those choices. I think she's unapologetic about it."

Another thing she decided to be unapologetic about was Lillian's look, presenting her natural beauty with a fair dose of weary reality.

"It's not easy to see yourself at your worst," she says of watching the finished product.

"None of us want people to see us when we've just rolled out of bed and your hair is dirty and you don't have any makeup on and you're puffy from whatever you've been doing. And that's who she is.

"I wanted to do that. I wanted to go there, I felt it would be liberating."

Fable



Brave

Directors, Mark Andrews, Brenda Chapman

Stars, Kelly Macdonald, Billy Connolly

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Brave may not be one of Pixar studio's best films (*Wall-E*, *Up*) but it would be wrong to denounce it based on that. The Scottish fable of a tomboy princess who refuses to resign to marriage takes a surprising tonal turn once she unwittingly has her mother placed under a witch's curse.

Stunning animation and fun characters make up for a hollower helping from Pixar. **STEVE GOW**
RICHARD CROUSE

The end is nigh



Seeking a Friend For the End of the World

Director, Lorene Scafaria

Stars, Steve Carell and Keira Knightley

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What happens when the end of the world is just days away and you meet the person of your dreams? Are you a hopeless romantic or is your romance hopeless? That's the question asked by Steve Carell and Keira Knightley in this keenly observed look at what might happen.

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Family Guy came first for MacFarlane before he could cuddle up with Ted



The comedy *Ted* is about a man, Mark Wahlberg, and his talking teddy bear. HANDOUT STILL FROM MOVIE

Bear necessities.

Versatile entertainer's directorial debut was delayed due to flagship show's temporary cancellation in 2004

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Metro World News in Hollywood

Seth MacFarlane has certainly established himself as a bona fide entertainer, with three animated series on TV, 2.2 million Twitter followers and a burgeoning career as a crooner.

And now he makes his debut as a director with the comedy *Ted*.

So why has it taken him this long to get around to making a movie?

A lot of that had to do with making sure his flag-

ship property could survive without him.

"Family Guy had that little cancellation thing happen to it," MacFarlane says, referring to the hit show's brief death in 2001 and rebirth in 2004. "I wanted to make sure that it was fully on its feet after coming back before I stepped away to do a film because it did mean stepping away from that show completely for at least a year, and that was something that I hadn't done yet."

And while *Family Guy* has its origins in a pair of animated film pitches MacFarlane developed, *Ted* took the reverse track: "This was an idea that had actually been floating around in my head for a while. I had originally conceived it as an animated series idea and for a number of reasons shelved it," he recalls. "When it came time to do my first movie,

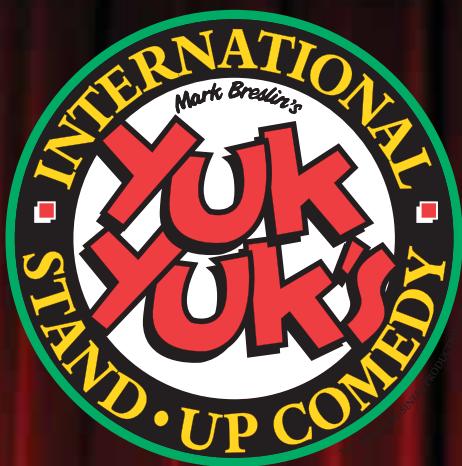
it seemed like a story that would make a much better film than a series." That idea — about a man (Mark Wahlberg) and his teddy bear (voiced by MacFarlane)

that magically came to life when he was a kid — might seem cartoonish on paper, but MacFarlane's main concern was making the situation believable.



Seth MacFarlane directs *Ted* and voices the teddy bear. GETTY IMAGE OF MACFARLANE

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Set in Toronto, Sarah Polley's Take this Waltz explores infidelity

Adulterous dilemma.

Actress-turned-filmmaker's latest effort deals with a moral tussle that will divide audiences

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Take this Waltz divides audiences, and actor-turned-Oscar-nominated filmmaker Sarah Polley is perfectly satisfied with that.

"To me the film is a little too soft or something but I'm amazed at the way people are responding to it," said Polley in Toronto recently.

"People bring their past relationship to it, people bring their current relationship to it and I feel like they

align themselves with one character or another...so I love hearing what people think the film is saying."

Named after a Leonard Cohen song, Polley's sophomore effort (in theatres June 29) sticks to her roots.

Set proudly in Toronto, Waltz explores a happily married woman's (multiple-Oscar nominated actor Michelle Williams) moral tussle with desires of infidelity when she meets a bohemian artist.

"I actually think the gender divide is really complicated on this one. I feel like it's much more common to see men on television and in movies have sexual restlessness and to still like them (despite) that," said Polley referring specifically to the popularity of Mad Men character Don Draper.

"It's interesting to me that we're more comfort-

Romanticizing Toronto

"I always imagined Toronto would be a main character in a film," said Polley. "It was like an opportunity to celebrate Toronto and really show it the way I romanticize it and idealize it and the way I love it."

- Some of Sarah Polley's work: The Adventures of Baron Munchausen; Road to Avonlea (TV series); The Sweet Hereafter; Dawn of the Dead; John Adams (TV mini-series); Away From Her (Writer/Director)

able with men doing this than women still."

It's a complicated, involving film which captures the type of powerful performance Polley often delivered in her own acting



Sarah Polley on set of *Take this Waltz*, which opens June 29th. MICHAEL GIBSON

achievements — an aspect of her career she admits "may take a bit of a hit".

After 27 years in front of the camera however, *Take This Waltz* (and the Oscar-nomination she received

for writing *Away From Her*) establishes Polley's best work in filmmaking is yet to come.

"(Screenwriting) is my favorite part," said Polley. "Maybe I feel there's

actually very little art to screenwriting. Everybody is impressed if you can write a half-decent screenplay but actually anybody who's ever watched movies could. I find it kind of hilarious."

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Get to bottom of stage collapse situation



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It's not your imagination. We are seeing more tragic

stage collapses.

It's not enough that concert-goers have to worry about violence, bad drugs and mosh-pit injuries. I know that I'll never see a temporary outdoor festival stage without wondering if the damn thing is going to come down on someone.

This used to be a fairly rare occurrence until 2009 when we had two situations. The first came that August when a windstorm swept through the Big Valley Jam-

bore in Camrose, Alberta, killing one and injuring 15. The other was in France a few weeks later when a British man died during the construction of a stage for Madonna. (To be fair, that tragedy was caused by the collapse of a crane, not the stage itself).

Last summer, we had three terrible collapses. Cheap Trick narrowly missed being crushed during their set at Ottawa's Bluesfest when the roof came down

during a sudden windstorm. Seven people were killed when another storm blew through the Indianapolis State Fairgrounds just before Sugarland was to take the stage. And five people were killed when the weather turned bad at the Pukkelpop Festival in Belgium.

Fans were terrified. Promoters were horrified. Staging companies promised higher standards. Authorities instituted strict inspections. Some went so far as to

blame global warming, saying it was the cause of these sudden ferocious storms.

"We won't let this happen again," everyone said.

Kudos to the people in Las Vegas who stopped the Electric Daisy Carnival a couple of weeks ago when the skies turned ugly. Nothing happened and no one was hurt, but better safe than sorry, right?

So why did the sky fall last Saturday before the Radiohead show in Toronto?

It certainly wasn't the weather. It was sunny and pleasant with light winds. The evening's forecast looking great.

The Ontario Ministry of Labour says they're on the case. And because Downsview Park is federal land, Ottawa is on the case, too.

Get to the bottom of this. We need to know why three of five of the worst stage collapses in the world over the last three years happened in Canada.



Jukebox the Ghost has released their third studio album called Safe Travels.

SHERVIN LAINEZ

Travels into darkness

Jukebox the Ghost.

Singer Tommy Siegel on the losses that led his usually peppy band to sing about Ghosts in Empty Houses

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The first half of the new Jukebox the Ghost album is as jaunty and upbeat as ever, but later in the journey of Safe Travels, the band trade in some of their certifiably danceable hooks in favor of deeper, darker introspection.

"To me, all good pop music — even good, sunny pop music — has a real hint of sadness going on," says guitarist and singer Tommy Siegel. "If you're all bubbles and happiness all the time, it doesn't really resonate with people."

Siegel says that most of the songs on Safe Travels, were written before the band actually assembled to record. But when pianist and vocalist Ben Thornehill lost his grandfather and drummer

Jesse Kristin lost his father, both to lung cancer, it gave the latter half of the album a heightened emotional power. Tracks such as Dead, Adulthood and Ghosts in Empty Houses deal with weighty fears of mortality previously untouched in the band's first two releases.

"It is more vulnerable," Siegel says of the new album. "It's a lot more personal than we have been in the past."

Fresh off trying out the new material at the music festival juggernaut that is Bonnaroo, Jukebox the Ghost dive headfirst into the type of thoroughly demanding tour that now defines them. Their New York City show sold out months before.

"It sold out so far in advance, that there was never really any way for someone who wasn't already a huge fan of our band to get a ticket," says Siegel of the Bowery Ballroom gig. "So that's really exciting to me — that we're going to get on stage, have a sold-out crowd and it's going to be filled with only people who are really on top of the band and really like the band."

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Katy Perry

'I still believe in love and marriage': Katy Perry

Despite a heartbreak divorce from Russell Brand after 14 months of marriage, Katy Perry is keeping positive.

"I still believe in love and marriage. I've just learned lessons along the way. I regret nothing," she tells the Hollywood Reporter. Still, it wasn't easy being on tour while her marriage was suddenly falling apart.

"What was going on in

my personal life was so overwhelming that I had to bend over to let those tears fall straight out of my eye sockets and not my false lashes just as I'm about to go up on that ramp and sing 'Teenage Dream,'" she says.

"I had to smack myself across the face and say, 'These problems are my problems, they are not my audience's problems, learn to separate that.'"

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Johnny Depp and Vanessa Paradis ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Boredom blamed for Depp split

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Johnny Depp and Vanessa Paradis are staying quiet about their separation — meaning "inside sources" and "close friends" are extra busy.

According to one source, the reason the ultra-famous, continent-hopping couple broke up after 14 years is pretty much the same reason us mortals call it quits: boredom, with a side of sparkly things in the distance.

"He was bored senseless with her, being with Vanessa was making him miserable," a questionable friend tells Radar Online.

"The spark had gone, and there was nothing left. Johnny just wants more from life and believes Vanessa deserves to be happier too. He's not embroiled in some hot and heavy new romance and he has no plans to jump straight into something straight away, but he is keen to have some fun again."

If nothing else, the fun part seems to be true. After performing with the Black Keys at the MTV Movie

Awards, Depp's been spotted out late in Hollywood with Marilyn Manson.

It's times like this we're glad we're not artistic millionaires. Can you imagine having to try new things and party with rock stars every time your life got boring? We can barely find motivation to juice the limes.

Today in the Kardashian saturation

Kim Kardashian thinks she found something special in current boyfriend Kanye West.

"It's very comforting to have someone that knows everything about you, that respects you, understands, has gone through the similar things," Kim tells Oprah in an interview airing Sunday on the OWN network. "I feel like I'm at a really happy, good space."

Kim, we know love — even your brand of it — can be blind, so listen very carefully: We all know everything about you. I spent more time at your wedding than I did at my own. This intimate, special connection you're feeling? Kanye, like the rest of us, probably just "lost" the remote one weekend.

Liquid Assets

A wine to match those cool summer nights



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I've never been much of a seasonal wine drinker. The thought of avoiding some bottles in favour of others because of the time of year has never made sense.

Sure, some wines have temperature issues. Now that summer has finally arrived, a heaping glass of full-bodied red can come across flabby and uninspired when it's hot.

I have to admit, though, summer is really the realm of whites: The kind of wines that refresh and thirst-quench without running amok all over your palate.

Some will suggest that a rich, dry Sauvignon Blanc is the king of summer. Others might choose an aromatic white like one made with Viognier or Chenin Blanc.

While all worthy contenders to the throne, riesling is my go-to warm weather white grape.

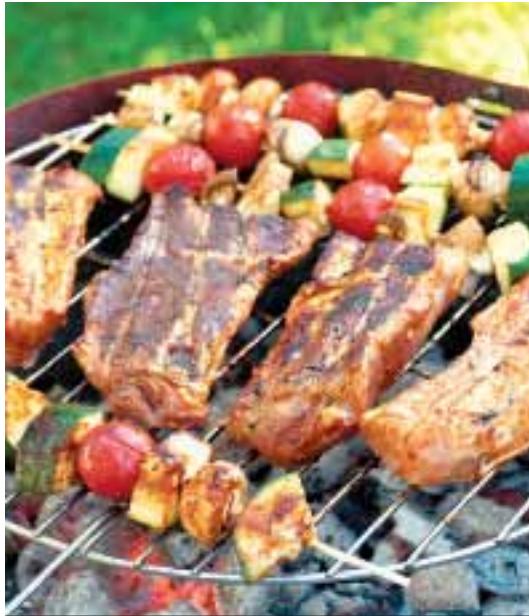
Schmitt Söhne's Fünf 5 Riesling (\$9.95 - \$13.99) is ripe and relaxed with apple-oriented fruit that's drinkable right out of its powder white bottle (OK, maybe with a straw).

The great thing about riesling is it's food friendly. It will help wash down everything from barbecue fare and seafood to more exotic menus inspired by Asia, India and, especially, Mexico.

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Grill treats, nom, nom, nom. SUBMITTED

Traditionally, summer is a time for men to show their alpha side by getting territorial over their barbecue cooking space while sporting a ridiculous apron. It's a primal thing: raw meat, fire gazing and alcohol.

Stereotypes aside, barbecuing is globally popular and perhaps one of the few occasions that you won't complain when you're presented with a charred carcass.

However, there are ways that we can improve. Yes, gentlemen, barbecuing is not an innate skill. Chef Ben Bartlett explains why there's more to the cuisine than plonking raw meat onto a scorching grill.

Bartlett says, "It's about the flavours from the wood, marinates and spices. Flavoured

woods like cherry and apple or oak add a great smoky depth to meats."

There are also some really simple things that we can do to make sure that the meat is properly cooked. The chef suggests, "If you use coals, heap them up into a pyramid add fresh fuel to the edge and push inwards — it creates a really even cooking platform. Secondly wait till your wood or coal goes ashen grey to avoid flare-ups."

The U.K.-based BBQ supremo continues, "Take your meat out 30 minutes before you cook, so that it reaches room temperature — it'll cook more evenly this way. You want to achieve a core temperature of 75 F." METRO WORLD NEWS

Mexican Margarita Sea Bass — as seen in Ben's Top 100 BBQ Recipes

Ingredients

- 8 sea bass fillets (100 g/4 oz each)
- 100 ml (3½ oz) white or gold tequila
- 120 ml (4 oz) Cointreau
- 150 ml (5 oz) fresh lime juice
- 1 tbsp salt
- 3 garlic cloves crushed
- 3 tsp vegetable oil
- Pinch of freshly ground black pepper

Inspired by the famous Mexican cocktail, this tequila-based marinade is a perfect partner for this celebrated fish.

1. Place the fish in a zip lock bag.

2. Combine the tequila, Cointreau, lime juice, salt, garlic and 2 teaspoons of oil and pour over the fish.

3. Marinate for 30 minutes at room temperature, turning occasionally.

4. Heat the grill to very hot.

5. Remove the sea bass and pat dry.

6. Brush lightly with 1 teaspoon of oil and grind some pepper over the surface of the fish.

7. Grill for 3 to 4 minutes per side.



The flavours of this recipe are inspired by Mexico. METRO WORLD NEWS

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Trends

Coast-to-coast grilling

The 23rd Weber Canadian Grill Watch Survey is giving insight into the habits, knowledge and trends of countrywide grillers.

• Nine out of 10 Canadians own a gas grill; 78 per cent own one grill, while almost 20 per cent own two.

• Men are the primary grillers (63 per cent).

• Hamburgers are the most-often grilled food item (56 per cent); steak is the all-time favourite food item (48 per cent).

• Men are more likely than women to add flavour with hot sauces or jalapenos.

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Popcorn goes from movie theatre to dinner table



This Popcorn Burrito recipe serves four. THE CANADIAN PRESS/H/O

This simple and delicious Popcorn Burrito can be served as a meal or snack that's whipped up in five minutes.

Have the ingredients ready in the fridge for kids to prepare on their own. All they need to do is pop the popcorn and assemble.

1. Prepare microwave popcorn as directed on package. Set aside.

2. Lay flour tortillas on

Ingredients

- 1 pkg (99 g) buttery microwave popcorn
- 4 large (25-cm/10-inch) multigrain flour tortillas
- 1 can (398 ml/14 oz) refried black beans
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) shredded cheese (cheddar, Monterey, marble)
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) salsa
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) guacamole (optional)

large microwave-safe plates. Spread 30 ml (2 tbsp) refried beans evenly on each tortilla. Sprinkle each with 30 ml (2 tbsp) cheese. Microwave each on high for 30 to 45 seconds or until cheese is lightly melted.

3. Remove from microwave. Place 125 ml (1/2 cup) popcorn on top of melted cheese; top with salsa and guacamole, if using. Roll up and serve immediately. THE CANADIAN PRESS/ KOREY KEALEY FOR ORVILLE REDENBACHER

Honey Cinnamon Crunch. Boost microwave variety with healthy ingredients



mediately. THE CANADIAN PRESS/ KOREY KEALEY FOR ORVILLE REDENBACHER

Ingredients

- 1 pkg (80 g) trans fat-free microwave popcorn
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) freshly ground flax seed
- 10 ml (2 tsp) ground cinnamon
- 5 ml (1 tsp) lemon zest
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) honey or maple syrup, divided

Sweet. Peanut Butter Popcorn Cookies



1. Heat oven to 180 C (350 F).
2. Prepare microwave pop-

corn as directed on package; set aside.

3. In a large bowl, combine peanut butter, sugar and egg until smooth. Stir in 500 ml (2 cups) popcorn (it will break the popcorn, but don't worry); add an additional 500 ml (2 cups) to bowl and gently stir until partially incorporated.

4. Scoop out 15 ml (1 tbsp) of the mixture and gently press loose popcorn into dough so that there is popcorn on outside of cookie dough ball. Place on parchment-lined baking sheet; repeat and

bake for 12 minutes or until golden brown.

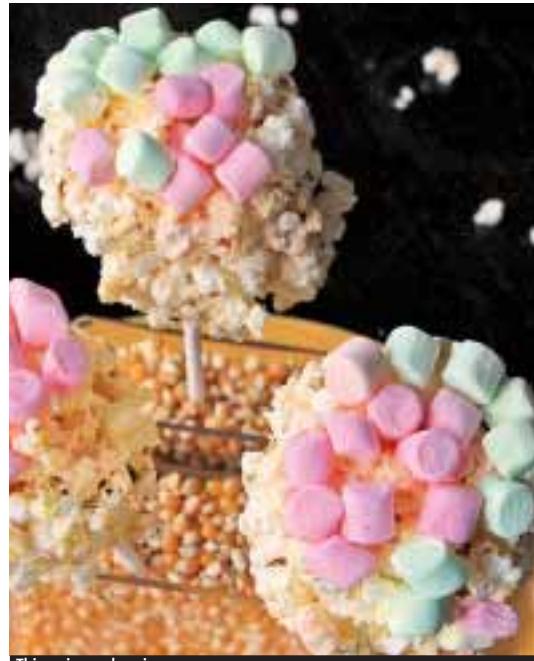
5. Let stand for 10 minutes and serve.

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Ingredients

- 1 pkg (99 g) buttery microwave popcorn
- 250 ml (1 cup) smooth peanut butter
- 250 ml (1 cup) sugar
- 1 egg

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1. Prepare microwave popcorn according to package directions; remove from microwave, shake and leave closed.

2. In a large microwave-safe mixing bowl, place 500 ml (2 cups) of marshmallows and butter; microwave on high 30 seconds or until marshmallows puffed up and butter beginning to melt. Stir lightly. Open bag of hot popcorn and add to marshmallow mix; stir to blend.

3. Divide remaining marshmallows among 6 cups in muffin tin (there may be extras).

4. Using an ice-cream scoop, spoon or your hands, form popcorn mixture into large balls.

Ingredients

- 1 pkg (80 g) trans fat-free microwave popcorn, divided
- 1 bag (250 g) coloured mini marshmallows, divided
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) butter
- Equipment**
- 6 lollipop sticks (25 cm/10 inches long)
- Muffin tin with large cups
- Shallow rectangular glass vase or glasses
- Extra un-popped popcorn kernels

This recipe makes six pops. THE CANADIAN PRESS/H/O

Place ball into cup with marshmallows and press firmly. Insert lollipop stick.

5. To serve: Place un-popped corn kernels in glasses or vase.

Carefully remove popcorn pops from muffin tins and set into popcorn kernel-filled glasses or vase and serve. THE CANADIAN PRESS/ KOREY KEALEY FOR ORVILLE REDENBACHER

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Ronaldo leads Portugal past Czechs

Euro 2012. Powerful header from star winger punishes Czech Republic for its negative tactics

After his fine footwork failed to find the target, Cristiano Ronaldo knocked in the only goal Thursday with a thrusting header, sending Portugal into the European Championship semifinals with a 1-0 victory over the Czech Republic.

After Ronaldo twice hit the post, he finally darted in from behind his marker in the 79th minute with all the instincts of an all-out striker and headed a cross from Joao Moutinho straight at the ground and up past the flailing hands of Czech Republic goalkeeper Petr Cech.

"I remember in the last game I hit the post twice, too," said Ronaldo, who scored his third goal in the last two matches. "But the most important thing is I managed to score this time, we won and are in the semifinals. Now it is big smiles and good music."

Portugal, which will play either Spain or France in the semifinals in Donetsk, Ukraine, next Wednesday, is one game away from reaching its second

Quarter-finals	
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European Championship final in eight years.

Ronaldo already provided some leadership and two goals to get past the Netherlands in the decisive last group game, and his encore was the lone goal on Thursday.

His strike finally punished the negative tactics of the Czechs, who had parked most of their players in front of Cech for much of the game. The Czechs did not have a single shot on goal, and only two attempts during the whole match. The Euro 2004 runners-up had 20 attempts.

"In the second half, we lost our strength and determination and they had one chance that decided the match," Czech Republic coach Michal Bilek said.

When Ronaldo finally scored and was mobbed by his teammates, he went over to the camera with a beaming smile for a victory kiss to the rest of the world.

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Cristiano Ronaldo attempts an overhead kick during the Euro 2012 quarter-finals between the Czech Republic and Portugal Thursday in Warsaw, Poland. MICHAEL STEELE/GETTY IMAGES

SPORTS

NBA

Heat's James looks to claim his crown

Vilified for both exercising his right to leave the Cleveland Cavaliers and for the manner in which he announced the move, LeBron James has spent two years in Miami chasing his first championship. He was one game away from that title as the Miami Heat faced the Oklahoma City Thunder Thursday night. Visit metronews.ca/sports for the results from Game 5.

On the web



Edmonton-born Victor Cui is looking to grow MMA in Asia. Cui's organization is staging its fourth show in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, on Saturday. The former director of communications with the Royal Canadian Golf Association says he's never seen "this big of an opportunity" to grow a sport. Scan the code for the story.

Clemens risked prison by shunning plea deal



Roger Clemens with his attorney Rusty Hardin, outside federal court in Washington, D.C. on Monday. ALEX BRANDON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Roger Clemens rejected a plea deal that would have spared him prison time, and instead took his chances by going to trial.

Clemens' lawyer Rusty Hardin said in a telephone interview Thursday that prosecutors offered to let the former pitcher plead guilty to one count of lying to Congress when he denied using human growth hormone. In exchange, Clemens would have received probation.

The seven-time Cy Young Award winner was indicted in August 2010 on six counts for

Possible sentence

Under U.S. sentencing guidelines, Clemens probably would have faced 15 to 21 months in prison if convicted.

allegedly lying to Congress for denying he used HGH as well as steroids. At the time, Hardin revealed that his client had rejected a plea offer, but the lawyer declined to provide the details.

Hardin said his client was offered a deal in December 2009 and immediately rejected it.

"His reason was, 'I didn't lie to Congress,'" Hardin said. On Monday, a jury in Washington, D.C. acquitted Clemens on all counts.

The first attempt to try Clemens last year ended in a mistrial when prosecutors played a snippet of video evidence that had been ruled inadmissible. U.S. District Judge Reggie Walton indicated back then that Clemens was looking at jail time. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Six who should be scooped up quick

The decision is never an easy one — and it might be even tougher this year. With the first round of the NHL draft set for Friday night at Pittsburgh's Consol Energy Center, there is very little consensus among scouts about how things will unfold once teams start taking the podium. Here's a closer look at some of the top prospects, as ranked by NHL Central Scouting:

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Nail Yakupov,
RW, Sarnia (OHL)

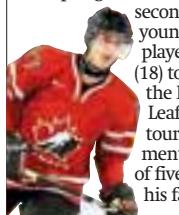
Hometown: Nizhnekamsk, Russia.
Size: 5-10, 189 pounds.
Snapshots: Ranked first among North American-based skaters.... Scored 101 points as OHL rookie for Sting before putting up 69 this year in a concussion-shortened season.

In his words: "I'm not like Bure or like Semin or Ovechkin. All players in this world play different. I want to be Nail and that's it."



Ryan Murray, D,
Everett (WHL)

Hometown: White City, Sask.
Size: 6-0, 201 pounds.
Snapshots: Ranked second among North American-based skaters.... Arguably the most NHL-ready player.... He had 31 points in 46 games this season.... Played for Canada at the world championship in Finland this spring, becoming the second-youngest player ever (18) to wear the Maple Leaf at that tournament.... One of five kids in his family.



Mikhail Grigorenko,
C, Quebec (QMJHL)

Hometown: Khabarovsk, Russia.
Size: 6-3, 200 pounds.
Snapshots: Appears to be a potential high-risk, high-reward player as opinions vary wildly on how high he should be selected.... Scored 40 goals and 85 points in 59 games.... Was hurt by a poor performance in the playoffs.

In his words: "I think I have a lot of talent and I can be a lot better than I am right now."



Alex Galchenyuk,
C, Sarnia (OHL)

Hometown: Milwaukee.
Size: 6-0, 198 pounds.
Snapshots: Ranked fourth among North American-based skaters.... Was limited to eight games this season with torn ACL.... Centred Yakupov's line in Sarnia.... Big and skilled with an excellent shot.... Some believe he could have been a No. 1 pick had he played the entire season.



Malcolm Subban,
G, Belleville (OHL)

Hometown: Toronto.
Size: 6-1, 188 pounds.
Snapshots: Ranked first among North American goalies.... Younger brother of Habs defenceman P.K. Subban.... Heralded for his athletic abilities.... Started playing hockey as a defenceman before becoming a goalie at the age of 12 — just six years ago.

In his words: "As I was being a player, I used to always watch the goalie for some reason."



Filip Forsberg, C,
Leksands (Swe2)

Hometown: Ostervala, Sweden.
Size: 6-2, 181 pounds.
Snapshots: Ranked first among European-based skaters.... Still needs to fill out his frame, but held his own against men this season.... Likely to spend another year playing pro in Sweden.... An excellent skater.... Won gold with Sweden at the world juniors this year.



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NHL draft. Leafs' Burke has room to maneuver



THE HOCKEY NEWS
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The Toronto Maple Leafs have made very little noise since their 2011-12 season crumbled into disaster. But that is likely to change at this weekend's NHL draft — and the only question will be whether GM Brian Burke undertakes a massive renovation of the roster, or continues to patiently build toward long-term competitiveness.

The Leafs have the fifth overall pick this year, but it would surprise no one to see Burke move higher in a trade with one of the four teams above him (Edmonton, Columbus, Montreal and the Islanders). However, he also could move down in the draft order if a team offered him immediate help for the NHL roster for the 2012-13 campaign.

And make no mistake, Burke is under enormous pressure to get the Leafs into the playoffs; find them a dependable No. 1 goalie and top-line centre; and avoid depleting the organizational depth he's built up in his four years in Toronto. It's a tall order, especially given that the franchise has just \$13.5 million in salary-cap space with which to work. But Burke is known to be a gam-

bler and almost assuredly will take his best shot at hitting a home run on the trade market as he did in the Dion Phaneuf-Matt Stajan swap with Calgary.

If Burke stays where he is in the first round of the draft, he'll likely have a choice of forward prospects including Russians Alex Galchenyuk and Mikhail Grigorenko. There also could be some tantalizing defensive prospects such as Matt Dumba and Griffin Reinhart available, but the Leafs are much deeper at that position (including youngsters such as Jake Gardiner, Stuart Percy and Jesse Blacker) and need much more help at forward.

That said, Toronto needs to improve its overall prospect depth. Yes, its AHL affiliate team made it to the Calder Cup final, but don't take that to mean they're one of the league's top producers of talent. In THN's annual Future Watch edition, the Leafs had just two players in the list of the top-50 NHL prospects — and one of them was Carter Ashton, acquired late last year from Tampa Bay for Keith Aulie (the other is Joe Colborne).

In any case, regardless of what happens on draft weekend, don't expect the Leafs to be satisfied. Their rebuild demands a focus on the future as much as the present.

MLB. Blue Jays pick up starter from Kansas City

The Kansas City Royals sent minor-league pitcher Sean O'Sullivan to the Toronto Blue Jays for cash on Thursday.

The 24-year-old O'Sullivan was 5-4 with a 6.75 ERA in 17 games, including five starts, for triple-A Omaha. The righty has pitched in the majors with the Los Angeles Angels and Royals, going 10-14 with a 6.13 ERA in 43 games.

The Blue Jays also optioned right-hander Joel Carreno to triple-A Las Vegas and announced that right-hander David Pauley will be added to the roster Friday.

Carreno was 0-2 with a 6.60

ERA in six games for the Blue Jays this season. Pauley was claimed on waivers from the Los Angeles Angels on Wednesday.

Also Thursday, the Blue Jays promoted Andrew Tinnish to assistant general manager. The Nepean, Ont., native had served as amateur scouting director since October 2009.

Tinnish joins Jay Sartori and Tony LaCava (vice-president, baseball operations) in holding the assistant GM title. Brian Parker will replace Tinnish as amateur scouting director.

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Sean O'Sullivan with the Royals in April 2011. JAMIE SQUIRE/GETTY IMAGES

Tennis



"They've, you know, been pretty selfish about Grand Slam titles for a little bit."

Three-time Wimbledon runner-up Andy Roddick, speaking of Novak Djokovic, Rafael Nadal and Roger Federer. Those three men have combined to win 28 of the past 29 majors, a seven-year run of dominance that began with Nadal's victory at the 2005 French Open. The lone exception was the 2009 U.S. Open, where Federer lost in the final to Juan Martín del Potro. Wimbledon begins on Monday.

Cycling

Hesjedal, Hughes bolster Canadian road squad

Two of the biggest names on the Canadian Olympic team will compete in the road-cycling competition at the London Games.

Giro d'Italia winner Ryder Hesjedal and Olympic veteran Clara Hughes headline the four-member team announced Thursday by Cycling Canada.

Hesjedal, a Victoria native, will compete in the men's time trial and road race. Hughes, a Winnipeg native,

Euro 2012. Without Karagounis, underdog Greece takes strength from soccer history

Faced with another "David vs. Goliath" scenario against Germany in the European Championship quarter-final, the Greeks will draw inspiration from the winning side at Euro 2004.

Captain Giorgos Karagounis, whose goal sealed Greece's place in the last eight, is suspended for Friday's match in Gdańsk, Poland, after receiving a yellow card for diving in the 1-0 win over Russia. Midfielder Grigoris Makos is his likely replacement, while the captain's armband will be passed to veteran Costas Katsouranis.

"We'll miss Giorgos tomorrow," Greece striker Fanis Gekas said Thursday. "He's the heart of the team. We'll have to close ranks to win."

But that's nothing new to a defensive-minded Greece, which will be underdogs against Germany — the only team to win all three group



Canada's Ryder Hesjedal after winning the Giro d'Italia in Milan last month. THE CANADIAN PRESS

will make her return to Olympic cycling after several years as a competitive long-track speedskater.

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"We'll need a certain killer instinct."

German coach

matches at Euro 2012. "If you look at it as a contest between David vs. Goliath, that's good, because David won," Greece coach Fernando Santos said.

Santos, who was working as a TV commentator in his native Portugal when Greece won Euro 2004, said he was inspired by that team's determination.

"The tenacity they showed spurs us on," he said. "I think all the coaches at this tournament have the image of being in the final in their head. Me too. If I didn't, I might as well be thinking about going on holiday or going fishing."

But Santos acknowledged that a German club that breezed through Group B with victories over Denmark and the Netherlands has few weak points. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Giorgos Karagounis celebrates Greece's win over Russia last Saturday.

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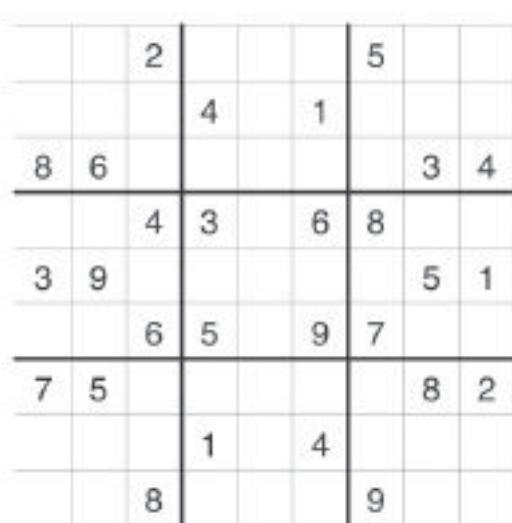
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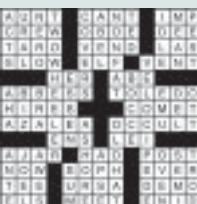
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Gemini | May 22 - June 20. If you follow a hunch today, you will be delighted with the results. However, if someone else wants you to follow their hunches, you must decline.

Cancer | June 21 - July 22. Make your opinions known. Mercury in your sign gives you insights that other people do not possess, so speak up no matter how unpopular some of your ideas might be.

Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22. Something that just a few days ago seemed too much for you, will look remarkably easy today.

Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. You've made enough concessions of late and now you must get tough with people who are abusing your generous nature.

Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. An issue you have been struggling with for several weeks will resolve itself today. Even so, you should give some thought to why it took such a long time to be worked out.

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